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## Conservatives win election; Mrs. Thatcher takes office



**BIG FOOT**: Conservative Party leader, and Britain's new Prime Minister, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher being presented with a red book when she arrived at the Lewisham West constituency during an eve of poll visit stop tour of south London Tory headquarters. (AP Photo)

LONDON, May 4 (AP) — Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher swept through the gates of Buckingham Palace Friday to become Europe's first woman prime minister. She declared, "I feel tremendous."

Mrs. Thatcher, 53, had gone in a black Rover from her jubilant party headquarters for an audience with Queen Elizabeth, who had her formally to lead a new government.

See related stories pages 4, 9 and 10.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived at the palace 30 minutes after defeated prime Minister James Callaghan.

At the end of her audience with the Queen, the first time two women have met as chief

state and head of government in Britain, Mrs. Thatcher drove to the prime minister's official residence No. 10 Downing Street, easily vacated by Callaghan.

Callaghan, in the traditional private audience, kissed the Queen's hand and told her he could no longer form a government.

At his headquarters, 300 yards across Westminster's Smith Square from the Conservative Central Office, Callaghan, 67, hid his disappointment at his defeat.

"Obviously we didn't convince as many people as we should have

done," he told party workers.

The avuncular Callaghan, who polled well ahead of Mrs. Thatcher in personal popularity through the campaign, added: "I congratulate Mrs. Thatcher on becoming prime minister."

It is a great office, a wonderful privilege, and for a woman to occupy that office is, I think, a tremendous moment in the country's history.

Therefore everybody must on behalf of all our people wish her well."

Mrs. Thatcher has said she will move Britain in a wholly different direction, limiting state involvement in national life. She has promised income tax cuts, legal curbs on trade union power and strengthening of Britain's defenses.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived at No. 10, where her 25-year-old son and daughter were already waiting, to more rousing cheers — with a few scattered boos.

"Her Majesty the Queen has asked me to form a new administration and I have accepted," said Mrs. Thatcher, as her husband Denis smiled broadly on the background.

"I am very excited, very aware of the responsibilities... It is of course the greatest honor that can come to any citizen in a democracy."

Quoting St. Francis of Assisi, Mrs. Thatcher added, "where

there is discord, may we bring harmony...where there is despair, may we bring hope."

She then turned into the house saying: "There is work to be done."

She is expected to announce her cabinet Saturday night.

Callaghan, meanwhile, drove with his wife, Audrey, in a private car to spend the weekend at his farm in Sussex.

With 611 of the 625 seats in the House of Commons declared, the Conservatives held 324 seats, an over-all majority. Labor 265, the Liberal Party 10, the Scottish nationalists and Plaid Cymru (Welsh nationalists) two each, the Scottish Labor Party 1. Ulster Unionists in Northern Ireland 6. The Northern Irish Social Democratic and Labor Party 1, and one for the Speaker, traditionally uncontested.

Late computer predictions were that Mrs. Thatcher's final majority would be a comfortable 43.

Meanwhile, European Conservative political leaders Friday hailed the election of a Tory government as part of a conservative resurgence on the Continent. One left-leaning newspaper predicted tension in Britain will increase.

In Copenhagen, Danish Conservative leader Poul Schluever expressed "great pleasure" at the "convincing election victory" of Mrs. Thatcher.

In Bonn, Helmut Kohl, chairman of the Christian Democratic Union, said he was heartened, adding it could help lead the way for more Conservative leadership on the continent.

In Paris, an editorial in "Le Monde" said the switch from Labor to a Conservative administration "should not cause major upset" in foreign policy.

In Moscow, the radio reported only that Mrs. Thatcher was winning the election and was likely to be Europe's first female prime minister.

The group, using religious and leftist terminology, has evaded

lawmen of the revolutionary regime since April 23, when it took responsibility for the slaying of Gen. Muhammad Vahid Gharani — the regime's first armed force chief of staff.

In other developments, Iranian state radio announced an agreement Friday aimed at preserving calm in the western city of Nakhchivan, where fighting between Kurdish and Turkish tribesmen left some 500 people dead last month.

The radio said the accord, worked out in negotiations with the two sides, called for helicopters to scatter leaflets announcing that all hostiles still held from the fighting must be freed.

It said all participants in demonstrations must not carry weapons, warning of severe punishments for those who carry arms or spread rumors.

Peace in the area will be maintained by Nakhchivan revolutionary militiamen and militiamen sent earlier from Tehran, the announcement added. It said two religious elders had been appointed to supervise the return of residents who fled the city during the fighting and the reopening of shops and businesses.

The radio quoted the local branch of the National Democratic Kurdish Party as promising to assure the safety of citizens of Turkish descent.

In another development, the Soviet Union Friday became the first country to send an official mission to discuss economic aid for Iran since the revolution which toppled the Shah last February.

The "Voice of the Islamic Republic" radio reported the arrival of the chairman of the Soviet state committee of the foreign aid program, but gave no details of the visit.

The actions came as the committee considered a foreign military aid bill for the year starting Oct. 1. It made several cuts after chairman Frank Church called for discipline in foreign aid spending, but then added aid elsewhere.

The administration had sought aid to help Turkey, mainstay of NATO's southeastern flank, deal with its pressing economic problems and to halt erosion of its military strength because of obsolete and outworn arms.

The debate on Turkish aid came

against a background of lack of progress in the Cyprus dispute.

Last year Congress lifted an arms embargo against Turkey with the hope that movement would be made towards a Cyprus settlement.

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Israel's main port and dropped anchor outside. Officers and men of its 5,500 crew will tour the country as guests of the Israeli navy.

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## King Khaled's Consort attends graduation of women teachers

RIYADH, May 4 (SPA) — King Khaled's Consort, Sita, officiated Wednesday evening at a ceremony at the Women's Teacher Training College honoring the fifth group of graduates this year and the graduation of the second group of higher students.

The ceremony was addressed by Dr. Ibteessam Abdul Rahman Al-Bassam, the dean of the college.

After greeting the King's Consort, she said that the graduates had trained for four years as intermediate and secondary teachers.

Foremost among their duties, besides remaining perfect housewives, would be to promote the spirit of Islam among their students.

She said that the number of students registered in the 12 sections of the college this year exceeded by far that of last year, which showed a growing awareness and enthusiasm for learning.

## Islamic ministers' meet crucial, Harkan asserts

JEDDAH, May 4 (SPA) — Secretary General of the Muslim World League Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan left here for Morocco Thursday leading a delegation to the Islamic Foreign Ministers' conference in Fez next Tuesday.

Harkan said that the conference was going to be held in delicate circumstances as a result of the challenges of its enemies the Arab nation was facing. The conference was therefore of the utmost significance.

The Arab nation looked toward this conference with great hope for positive resolutions that would further prove to the world that it had its legitimate right to Jerusalem and to Palestine.

In view of the significance of the conference, the Secretariat General of the League would submit a file it had prepared on Jerusalem, Palestine, the occupied Arab land and other Islamic issues such as the problems of Muslims in the Philippines, Chad, Afghanistan and elsewhere, Harkan said.

On this occasion, he recalled the success of the first Islamic confer-

ence, which had been held in Rabat, and reiterated the importance of Islamic solidarity.

Wednesday Harkan presided over a meeting of a committee in Mecca to study the conditions of Afghan Muslim refugees.

The committee discussed how best they could be helped and decided to hold its next meeting May 27 to the basis for collecting donations for them.



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A reception was then given in her honor at the college.

A total of 136 students graduated from the college this year, to bring to 544 the number of those trained at the college since 1973.

The college offers courses in Islamic culture, Arabic, English, History, geography, education and psychology, physics, chemistry, domestic science, biology and botany.

These 23 who obtained higher diplomas this year specialized in Islamic studies, Arabic, English, education and psychology, physics, chemistry, biology, history and geography, bringing to 46 the number of students who have obtained higher degrees.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Hegelan, deputy director general of Women's Education for higher education, said that when the faculty was founded in 1970, there were only 82 science and arts students. In the second year the number went up to 198 to 312 in the third year and to 473 in the fourth year.

There were more than 1,000 students in the 1978 to 1979 academic year.

He said that the college began with 17 board members, of whom one was Saudi, and this year there were 69 board members, with 21 Saudis.

Teachers training colleges were planned for self-sufficiency in teachers in Saudi Arabia.

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مكذا من الأصل

## Israel is keen to set up ties with China, Dayan says

SINGAPORE, May 4 (Agencies) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yosef Dayan arrived in Singapore from Hong Kong after returning in the British crown colony. Israel is interested in establishing diplomatic ties with him, but that the matter is up to them.

Dayan said his Asian tour was primarily to learn about the political situation in the region and to explain Israel's position regarding its peace treaty with Egypt.

"We did not talk about Kissinger's visit to China. He did not undertake any specific mission on

hours at their breakfast meeting exchanging views "on international issues about this part of the world and mainly about the Middle East."

Dayan did not elaborate. But he denied he and Kissinger had pre-arranged the meeting in Hong Kong and that the former secretary of state "easy" have been requested to raise the issue of Sino-Israeli relations with Chinese officials in Peking.

Dayan told a press conference before his departure from Hong Kong he and Kissinger spent 1½

hours at their breakfast meeting exchanging views "on international issues about this part of the world and mainly about the Middle East."

Dayan did not elaborate. But he denied he and Kissinger had pre-arranged the meeting in Hong Kong and that the former secretary of state "easy" have been requested to raise the issue of Sino-Israeli relations with Chinese officials in Peking.

"We did not talk about Kissinger's visit to China. He did not undertake any specific mission on

## Djibouti breaks off relations with Egypt

CAIRO, May 4 (AP) — Egypt Thursday severed diplomatic relations with Djibouti — the 17th Arab country to break ties with Cairo. A foreign ministry spokesman said "Egypt is aware of the pressures and temptations that Djibouti had gone through," but added that Cairo was breaking ties because of a similar move by that country.

Djibouti said it is opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. So far only three Arab states — Sudan, Somalia and Oman — support Egypt.

## Key Soviet aide arrives in Iran for trade talks

MOSCOW, May 4 (AP) — A top Soviet official left on Friday for Tehran to discuss economic and technical cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet news agency gave no details on the mission by Yevgeny Skachkov, chairman of Soviet State Committee for External Economic Ties. Skachkov was believed to be the

highest-ranking Soviet official to visit Iran since the overthrow of the Shah.

The Tass announcement came three days after the arrival in Moscow of Muhammad Mokri, Iran's new ambassador to the Soviet Union.

He replaced Ahmad Ardalani, who was appointed by the Shah and presented his credentials at the Kremlin last November.

### Israel arrests 8 Palestinians

TEL AVIV, May 4 (R) — Eight Palestinians have been arrested on charges of committing acts of sabotage and belonging to an illegal Palestinian commando organization, Israeli security forces said Friday. More arrests were expected, they said. The accused, who include a 22-year-old woman, were charged with planting time bombs in buses and on a street in Haifa last year as well as with membership in the Fatah commando organization.

### Israel's ouster from WHO sought

KUWAIT, May 4 (R) — Arab health ministers will propose Israel's expulsion from the World Health Organization (WHO) in Geneva next week, Kuwaiti Health Minister Abdul-Rahman Al-Awadi said Friday. He was speaking to reporters before leaving for Geneva.

### EEC-Arab discussions postponed

BRUSSELS, May 4 (R) — The split between Egypt and other Arab countries has caused the indefinite postponement of European Common Market — Arab discussions. A Common Market spokesman said Thursday that all meetings had been put off because the EEC Commission had a message from the Algerian ambassador in Brussels saying the Arab League Secretariat in Tunis had asked that no meetings be held until further notice.

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## Rome party headquarters attackers evade manhunt

ROME, May 4 (AP) — Italian police floundered in a fruitless 24-hour manhunt Friday for the daring group of terrorists who raided and bombed the headquarters of the Christian Democrats, Italy's largest party, killing a police officer and wounding two others.

The attack at the start of Italy's election campaign was followed by scattered violence across the country.

Police exchanged fire overnight with unknown assailants near the Rome residences of Christian Democrat Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini, who had just returned.

### Sanjay Gandhi released from prison on bail

NEW DELHI, May 4 (R) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and 150 of his supporters have been released on bail after spending two nights in Delhi's Tihar jail.

Gandhi, 32, was arrested with 300 of his Youth Congress workers on Tuesday after leading a demonstration in central New Delhi which turned into a pitched battle with police.

A magistrate granted him bail Wednesday, but he declined to leave jail until all his supporters were freed.

But the superintendent said he was released Thursday and left with 150 of his supporters who face charges of rioting and other offences after the clashes in which Gandhi and 25 of his followers were injured, as were 14 police men.

Home Minister Hiralal Muhibhai Patel earlier told Parliament during a heated debate that he had ordered a judicial inquiry into the incident.



Sanjay Gandhi

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RALLY : Youth with red flags lead Rome marchers past the Colosseum in a May day rally. Thursday unidentified terrorists attacked the Rome headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party. (AP photo)

*It offers hope, he says*

## Smith smiles at U.K. election

SALISBURY, May 4 (AP) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith smiled here Friday when asked about his reaction to the apparent Conservative victory in the British general election.

"I offer a lot more hope, not only for Rhodesia, but especially for Britain," he told reporters.

The government, under country's first elected black prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, has been hoping for a Conservative victory in order to win British recognition, or at least a lifting of sanctions.

And Friday Rhodesia's acting president proclaimed the white-dominated Parliament dissolved, making way for an enlarged assembly with a majority of blacks.

The proclamation in the government gazette ends 56 years of official white rule in the country.

The session of the old parliament, which had 50 white seats and 16 black, was to be yesterday.

The new parliament, which will sit for the first time on Monday, has 72 black seats and 28 reserved for whites.

At that last session Smith, his voice cracking with emotion, said: "this day we are recording the end of a great era — tomorrow a new era commences."

Monday's session will elect a further eight white members from the old Parliament.

Later this month the full house will elect a speaker and the state president, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, whose party won the first one-man, one-vote election, will be nominated prime minister.

U.N. official Marcia Cooper Pinchas said the public meeting would be held sometime during the week of May 14, but a specific date had not yet been set.

She said the recommendations of a U.N. seminar on South African nuclear capabilities, held in London last January, would be discussed by the committee.

he wrote about Rhodesia.

Paul Elliman, 34, a correspondent for the London "Observer" newspaper who has been in Rhodesia for 18 months was

"unconscious" when he was taken into custody by police. He was to be questioned and then released.

On Oct. 24, 1976, a bomb exploded at the Moroka police station, inside the township. They pumped fusillades of automatic fire from their Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles into the station, and escaped.

Thursday night's incident, he said, was the third attack on a police station by black insurgents.

On Oct. 24, 1976, a bomb exploded at the Moroka police station, inside the township. They pumped fusillades of automatic fire from their Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles into the station, and escaped.

Two black youths never

## Six wounded Guerrillas hit police in Soweto township

JOHANNESBURG, May 4 (AP) — Guerrillas firing automatic rifles attacked a police post in Soweto Tuesday night, wounding six people and setting the building on fire.

Police said the six wounded, three black police constables and three black civilians, were taken to a local hospital where two victims underwent emergency surgery.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the township of more than one million blacks, to the southwest of Johannesburg.

The station was reported calm Friday morning in the township, the site of bloody rioting in 1976. But police carried out house-to-house searches for the guerrillas. There were also police blocks on roads leading out.

Police said three black guerrillas were involved in the attack on the Moroka police station, inside the township. They pumped fusillades of automatic fire from their Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles into the station, and escaped.

Two black youths never

came to trial. One was injured so

badly at the time of his arrest that he was declared unfit to stand trial and is now in a South African mental institution. The other escaped from police custody and was arrested in the third, Soweto, bombing. He was hanged last month for his alleged part in the shootings.

*'Threat to peace'*

## U.N. to discuss Pretoria atomic plans

The seminar concluded that South Africa's nuclear capacity represented a "serious and immediate threat to world peace."

It called for an end to all nuclear contracts and agreements with South Africa and rejected any distinction between peaceful or military nuclear collaboration with that country.

"The international community will have to adopt measures to prevent South Africa from continuing its present nuclear program," the seminar stated.

South African nuclear dangers resulted from "the collaboration

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## Brezhnev health may cut short SALT summit

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — New reports that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is frail and tired have raised the prospect that his impending summit meeting with President Jimmy Carter may be curtailed.

At 72, Brezhnev was said to be mentally alert in his recent talks in Moscow with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. But his many physical ailments were evident, U.S. officials were told.

The assessment here is that Brezhnev cannot manage more than an hour's detailed discussion before tiring visibly. "If you tried to push him more than two hours, you'd be asking for trouble," said one U.S. official.

But the official, who asked not to be identified, said Brezhnev's stamina varies from day to day.

One indication of Brezhnev's slipping strength is that the struggle over succession has already begun. The sequence of succession is said to be similar to the periods around the deaths of Lenin and Stalin.

## NRC reports danger at New Jersey plant

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Cooling water in a New Jersey nuclear power plant apparently dropped to alarmingly low levels through a combination of human and mechanical errors, the staff of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission reported Thursday.

But there was no evidence of damage to the plant or any releases of radioactivity from the incident, the staff officials said, unlike the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in March.

They said the 650-megawatt Oyster Creek Plant at Toms River, New Jersey, shut itself down automatically Wednesday afternoon because of a false pressure signal during an equipment test, but then its cooling water circulation failed because a standby electrical transformer was out of order.

Some of the water that keep the reactor's radioactive core safely cooled apparently dropped from its normal level about 12 feet above the top of the fuel rods to less than 4 1/2 feet from the rods, triggering four safety signals.

Staff officials said these signals, however, conflicted with other

The main purpose of the Carter-Brezhnev summit is to sign a U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

At the same time, Carter may announce a decision to extend trade benefits to the Soviet Union. The two leaders could also formally agree to ban interference with each other's satellites and other surveillance systems.

Carter also would like to hold detailed discussions with Brezhnev about reducing North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw bloc foot soldiers, tanks and guns in central Europe and on a number of global issues.

But if Brezhnev's health curtails the summit, what could be accomplished would be similarly limited.

Since 1974, the Soviet leader has had ups and downs of health, sometimes disappearing from view for six weeks or more, but returning with bounce and verve.

The time and place of the summit, as well as the agenda, have not been resolved.



SOLAR-POWERED PLANE: Larry Mason sits in the cockpit of his solar-powered aircraft as an onlooker passes by at Fla. Bob Airport in Riverside, Calif., Sunday. The plane, called "The Solar Riser," is powered by the silicon solar cells installed on the topside of its wings which feed the electrical current to a battery pack in the base of the cockpit. (AP photo)

### But no expanded program

## Carter wants reactor research

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has told Congressional leaders he supports a "vigorous program of breeder reactor research and development" but an aide denied Thursday that Carter is advocating an expanded U.S. nuclear power program.

Carter has consistently opposed the controversial project to build a \$ 2 billion breeder reactor at Clinch River in Tennessee. But he has also said several times that the U.S. government needs to finance research and development in small pilot projects to test different kinds of breeder reactors.

"The Los Angeles Times" reported Thursday, based on a letter Carter sent to congressional leaders April 24, that the president had "voiced strong support

for expanding nuclear power."

Asked if Carter was now advocating an expansion of federal nuclear power efforts, domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat said simply, "No."

The letter was addressed to House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill and was distributed to several Congres-

sional leaders.

Carter repeated his opposition to the Clinch River project, which is costing U.S. taxpayers about \$ 15 million.

At the same time, Carter said in the letter "I want to emphasize that my opposition to the CRBR (Clinch River Breeder Reactor) does not imply opposition to breeder reactors in general or to nuclear power."

## China lashes Vietnam at talks

PEKING, May 4 (Agencies) — China Friday took a hard line with Vietnam at their peace talks and diplomats in Peking said the negotiations may end soon in failure or drag on for a long period.

Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Han Nianlong, addressing the meeting in Hanoi, accused Vietnam of wanting to be the Soviet-backed overlord of Indochina and Southeast Asia.

Vietnamese side would be ready to hand the Chinese delegation a list of those Chinese captured in the war and expected the Chinese to do likewise.

At the fifth session, China's earlier proposal and broader proposal of restoring friendly relations on the basis of five general principles should be discussed, Hien said.

At the same time, Hien recited a list of alleged border violations by China and provocations by China, including violations of Vietnamese air space and territorial waters in recent days.

Chinese combat planes violated Vietnam's air space April 27 in Lai Chau province, while more than 20 Chinese ships and boats "engaged in illegal activities" about eight miles inside Vietnamese waters April 28, Hien said.

The most recent incident, according to the vice foreign minister, took place Wednesday when a Chinese ship intruded into Vietnam's territorial waters 10 miles east of Bach Long VI Island.

Hien's lengthy speech included the now-standard attacks by Hanoi accusing the Chinese of using the "negotiating table for the purpose of implementing the Chinese leaders' big expansionist and hegemonic" schemes. He said China was seeking a military alliance with the United States but that Hanoi did not demand Peking "give up its relations with the United States as a precondition for a normalization of relations

between Vietnam and China."

The diplomats in Peking said Vietnam would be unable to accept the comments made by the Chinese delegate, which would mean either quick failure of the talks or their dragging on interminably.

A number of Western analysts in Bangkok and Hanoi see little hope for fruitful results from the talks and note that the border tension is only a small part of the problem. The larger one by far, they say, is the Sino-Soviet dispute with Peking's leaders viewing Vietnam as a Soviet "puppet."

Although the talks show signs of continuing, the propaganda blasts by both sides have continued, if not increased, in recent weeks.

## Waldheim visits Seoul for talks on Korea issue

SEOUL, May 4 (R) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived by air Friday from Tokyo on a three-day visit which will include talks with South Korean President Park Chung-hee on the Korean question.

Waldheim, on a 10-nation Asian tour that took him to North Korea for an overnight stay, said Thursday that he offered some suggestions on the Korean issue when he met North Korean President Kim Il-Sung.

He added that the suggestions would have to be discussed with the South Korean government.

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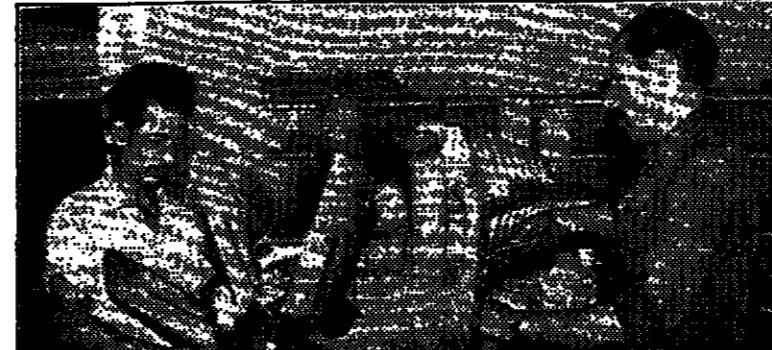


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## NEW ERA

Mrs. Thatcher's success brings down the curtain on an era of British politics characterized by economic chaos at home and a surprising lack of imagination in the country's international relations.

But to expect the Tory victory to provide an instant cure for all of Britain's ailments can only magnify the relative disappointment once the euphoria is gone and Britons realize that the course to economic and political recovery is long and arduous. But if Mrs. Thatcher honors her campaign promises — and there is no reason to doubt that she will — Britain could recapture part of its former status as an industrial giant and regain some of the international confidence it lost through indecisive and often vague policies.

The immediate task she and her Conservative Party face must be the restoration of free enterprise. The nation's industrialists, traders and intellectuals must be given the incentive to invest at home, and to end the brain and the capital drain that has compounded to the country's difficulties in the last few years. Her promises to ease the tax burden can only promise a reversal of the trend. The other major issue that could spell the greatest difficulty for the new government is the trade union movement, a force that has acquired powers and authority out of all proportion to its active membership. The labor unions have literally held the country hostage on many occasions and have demonstrated an alarming degree of selfishness, to the detriment of the whole nation. But to set a collision course with the unions is something Mrs. Thatcher is unlikely to risk, and she will no doubt attempt to treat the issue with tact. How successful she is can decide the survival of her government.

On the international level, and particularly in relation to the Middle East, it is hoped that the new government will take a more positive and active role than its predecessor, and join the search for a just and lasting peace in the region. It is also hoped that the Conservatives will allay suspicions in the Middle East as in Rhodesia that they will follow the traditional line of their party that was one of the more unfortunate influences in shaping the history of the region. But bygones are bygones, and we hope that the new government will make a new start and take an objective look at the conflict, and act with the courage expected of it.

In the last few years, the Soviets have made major progress in subduing the European spirit, and intimidated European governments have in general been satisfied with leaving the problem to the U.S. The result was a weaker Europe, and military weakness tends to translate itself into political weakness. It is not confrontation that is called for, but the cultivation of a policy that would introduce a rational dimension to superpower politics, and Britain can be instrumental in bringing about such a change.

"As Muslim foreign ministers meet in Morocco, Muslims everywhere will be looking forward to their efforts with regard to the future of occupied Jerusalem because the liberation of this holy city will lead to the creation of the Palestinian state," according to "Oktar." The paper called for a united stand and a unanimous decision "to emphasize the continued struggle for liberation and to face up to the intrigues that are being hatched up against the Palestinians because of the Soviet attitude and policy."

"Egypt's ruler is beginning to feel increasingly isolated, so he resorted to abuse those who opposed his lies and misdeeds against the Arab and Muslims," according to "Al-Nadwa."

"By opening the floodgates of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, Moscow is in effect supporting Israel and helping it along in its policy of expansionism and settling Jews in the occupied areas," "Oktar" quoted a Palestinian leader as saying that relations between the PLO and the Soviet Union were strained because of this mass exodus of Russian Jews to the occupied lands. It said that

## Combative Trudeau

By Dusko dedes

### TORONTO

As he roared across the hustings over the past month, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau attacked his opponent so hard that he seemed like the hungry political challenger rather than an incumbent with 11 years in office.

This reversal of roles in Canada's election campaign lends credence to the widespread belief that Trudeau is waging an uphill battle for a fourth term.

With his jaw thrust out, with his accusing finger pointing in all directions, the 59-year-old Liberal prime minister was clearly taking a gamble with his hard-hitting approach.

His Conservative challenger, Joe Clark, by contrast, has campaigned so serenely that he almost looks like a prime minister already assured of reelection. The 39-year-old Clark was risking little as he talked about negotiation and conciliation.

The reversal of roles, apart from reflecting the distinct possibility that Trudeau may be defeated on May 22, indicates that the personalities of the two men have emerged as the clearest issue facing the country's 13 million voters.

The latest Gallup poll put the two major parties at 41 percent each. But political experts here say that this result gives a slight edge to Clark since Liberal strength is concentrated in the French speaking Quebec while Conservatives are ahead in English Canada, which has three-quarters of the seats in parliament.

Not only has Trudeau been hammering Clark, but also has lashed out at the unemployed, farmers and other critics who do not share his view that national unity endangered by Quebec's secessionist movement is the most important issue in the campaign.

Trudeau's behavior is believed to stem in part from a great emotional strain caused by his estranged wife Margaret's memoirs, "Beyond Reason." The publication of the book, which includes her tales of drugs and wild living and reveals details of the Trudeau's marital difficulties, coincided with the first phase of the campaign. Trudeau is known to have been deeply wounded by the book.

After someone shouted an obscenity about his wife as he was entering a campaign rally in Vancouver, Trudeau delivered a hard-hitting speech berating demonstrating unemployed, telling them to stop drinking and find a job.

"Come on, there are people here who are working and they're doing an honest day's work, they're not just being paid to carry a sign around like you are. You want a job? Well stop drinking and you'll get a job."

While talking to farmers in Quebec Trudeau attacked them as "chronic grumblers."

"Sure farmers are guys who grumble by profession. They grumble about temperature when there's sun and they say there's too much, when there's rain they say there's too much. A farmer is a grumbler, he's happy when he grumbles."

These remarks and other similar outbursts by Trudeau have been used by Clark to his own advantage.

Clark's campaign echoes that of Jimmy Carter's in 1976. While avoiding any precise definitions and commitments, Clark has been saying that Canada needs a government as decent and as compassionate as the Canadian people themselves. And his basic promise is that a Conservative government would restore Canadians' sense of pride.

Trudeau's highly publicized attacks have taken attention away from his basic campaign theme: that Canada needs a strong central government to face Quebec secessionists and the demands for more power from western provinces. His combative style was in part designed to show Trudeau as the country's only leader strong enough to steer Canada through tough times ahead. In every speech he attacks Clark as a kind of "headwaiter" for power-hungry provincial premiers.

Clark talks little about national unity and the possibility of Quebec's secession, saying only that Trudeau has ruled by confrontation rather than conciliation. Instead Clark focuses almost exclusively on economic problems such as Canada's 8 percent unemployment, 9 percent inflation and a dollar which has declined 16 percent in value against the U.S. dollar since 1977.

Clark's low-key style grows from a conviction among his strategists that Trudeau, after 11 years in office, is himself the chief campaign issue and that by avoiding any serious mistakes the Conservative Party will win.

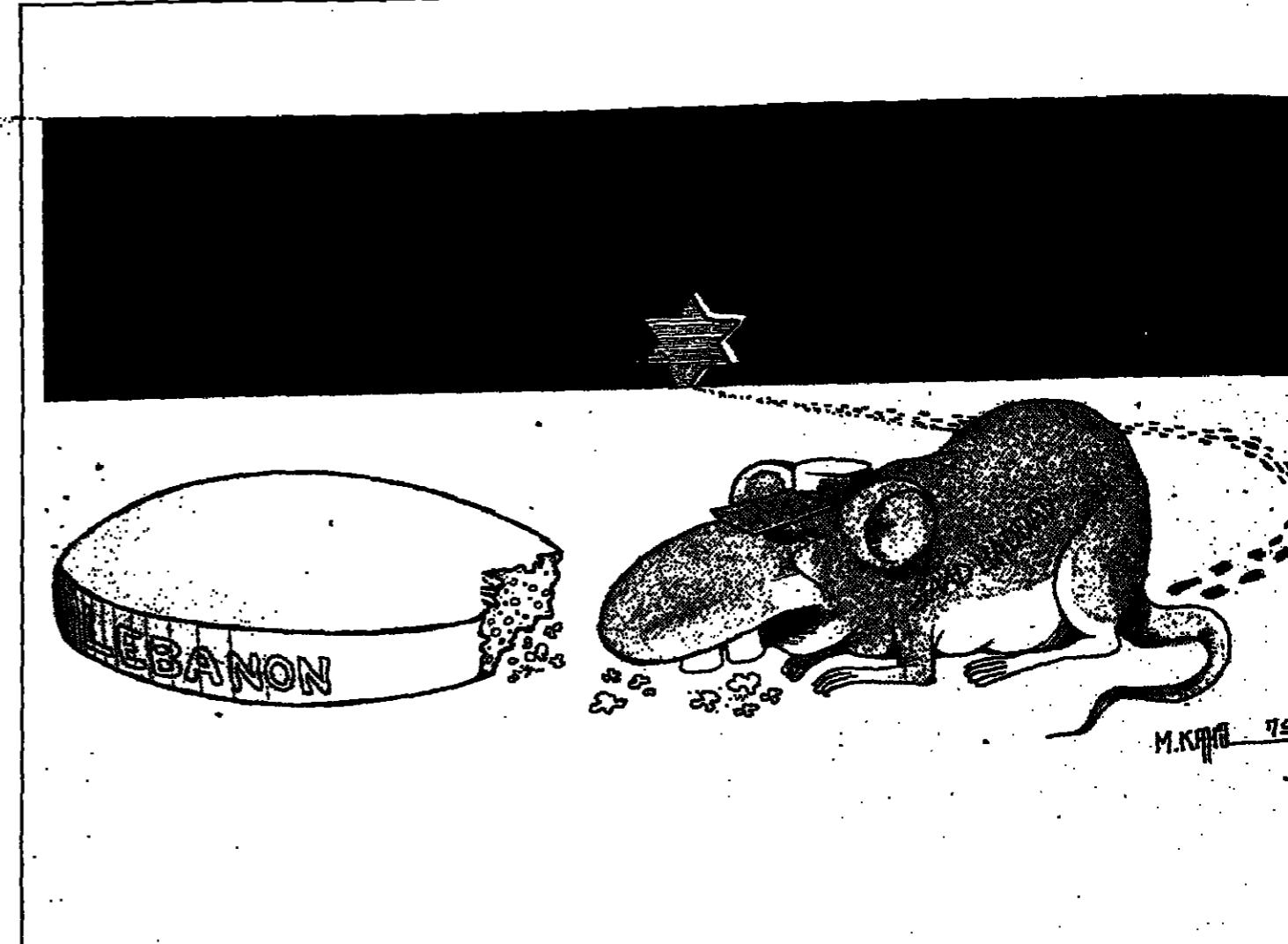
Both sides have advanced various schemes to ease the tax burden of Canadians, but these are poorly defined and are viewed largely as campaign promises.

Ironically the leader of Quebec's secessionists, premier Rene Levesque who precipitated the current national unity crisis, is not participating in the debate. Levesque is on a honeymoon in southern France, a gesture his supporters describe as symbolizing French-Canada's indifference to Canadian politics.

There are growing indications here that neither of the two major parties would win majority in the next parliament and that the small socialist New Democratic Party may emerge holding the balance of power.

The cynical view at this half-way point in the campaign was expressed by Peter Newman of the National weekly magazine "Maclean's." He said the most beneficial outcome would be a Conservative victory that would force Trudeau's resignation "to be followed shortly by another election that would bring about a Liberal minority triggering Jean Clark's departure."

"Then we could start all over again. Meanwhile the nation's voters can only hope that one of the two hoofers due to form the next government will wake up to some higher ideal than capturing or retaining power." — (WP)



## Giscard boost for Brezhnev

By Dev Murarka

**MOSCOW.** Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev reacted forcefully against the West's infatuation with China in his speech at a dinner in honor of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the Kremlin last week.

Brezhnev implicitly warned that Soviet action against China cannot be ruled out if the Chinese continue to behave in an "irresponsible and aggressive" fashion. He also put at rest recent speculation that an improvement in Sino-Soviet relations may be in the offing by his tough stance towards Peking.

But the most interesting aspect of the performance by the Soviet leader, which put the French President on the defensive, is that it was mainly directed against Anglo-American anti-Sovietism.

Brezhnev's prologue to a rather mundane official visit thus transformed it into a matter of wider importance. It was done partly because the French had warned in advance that they intended to take up wider issues and so the Soviet leader not only sought to pre-empt this but to define the context of the discussions.

Most satisfactory for the Soviet leader was the French president's acknowledgement that "France appreciated the restraint that was displayed by the Soviet Union during the recent events in Southeast Asia." A similar comment has been made by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

The significance of Giscard's tribute, as well as Brezhnev's comments about China (without naming it) was deeper, however. Giscard's praise of Brezhnev in the context of Chinese actions in Southeast Asia was a mild but very clear rebuke to China.

Since the French have been particularly active in cultivating China and claiming a special understanding with Peking, it is all the more significant.

For the Russians, it was proof that Paris and Bonn were now dissociating themselves from the United States policy regarding China and the Soviets.

Indeed, when the French president discussed the African question here, it was politely indicated to him that restraint was not a prerogative of the Soviet Union alone.

But while the American and European dimensions of the public and private exchanges between Giscard and Brezhnev on China are important, the Chinese dimension is of no less significance. And whether the Soviet leader was aware of it in advance or not, he was immensely helped by Giscard's response.

Brezhnev was not only trying to convey to the Chinese that Moscow was neither intimidated by Chinese action against Vietnam nor impressed by Peking's supporters in the West. He was also aiming to strip some of the glamor off Deng Xiaoping.

Giscard's indirectly affirmative response in the form of praising the Soviet attitude, went a long way towards helping this aim. (OFNS)

## Rebuilding Uganda's economy

By David Lamb

**KAMPALA, Uganda** —

When Uganda's provisional government was sworn in three weeks ago, there were no flowery speeches, catchy slogans or lofty promises. There was only the solemn recognition that Uganda's reconstruction would be a monumental task.

Uganda's wounds have all been self-inflicted, but Uganda enters its reconstruction era as one of the most devastated and helpless countries in black Africa.

"I stand here and I look around at what has to be done and I ask you, where do we begin?" said Dr. Martin Aliker, a Chicago-educated dentist who returned from exile to become President Yusufu Lule's top adviser.

Aliker was standing on the lawn of Entebbe state house, once the British governor's residence. The two-story stucco building had fallen into disrepair and needed painting. The tennis court was overgrown with weeds. Two huge elephant tusks in the vestibule were covered with dust. The four upstairs bedrooms had been stocked, until the day before, with shotguns, rifles and grenades.

The condition of state house was symbolic of the health of Uganda itself. The economy had collapsed, the army had disintegrated, the downtown areas of Kampala and Entebbe had been stripped bare by looters. The communications, transportation and public health systems had simply stopped working.

There was probably not a typewriter or file cabinet left in any government ministry. Most government records had been destroyed by Tanzanian soldiers and civilian looters, and the streets of Kampala were strewn with secret documents, personnel files, pay records, and national archives. Telephone and telex communications between Uganda and the rest of the world ended abruptly April 14 when a microwave relay station broke down for unknown reasons.

Farmers had largely abandoned their coffee, tea and cotton fields because there was no monetary incentive. Most of Kampala's taxis, buses and private vehicles had been stolen by fleeing troops, and the capital was virtually without transportation — and without food and medicine as well.

Two days after Tanzanian and insurgent Ugandan forces cap-

tured Kampala, the new government called in Idi Amin's police commanders and told them to have their men back on the streets the next day. Surprisingly, they were there as instructed, wearing new pressed uniforms and enforcing the law for the men who had overthrown Amin.

But they were a largely ineffectual force. Law and order, such as it was, was being maintained by about 4,000 Tanzanian soldiers, who might be needed in Uganda for as long as a year.

One of President Lule's first moves was to appoint a chief justice and to tell him to have a judiciary system working within seven days. This, Lule said, was a crucial step in re-establishing national sanity and putting as much distance as possible between his government and Amin's.

"We're not kidding ourselves," the adviser, Aliker said. "The people out there expect us to deliver, and if we don't get them food and medicine and some of the essentials in a hurry, we're going to be out on our ears."

Lule's job will be to rebuild Uganda from the ground up, economically, politically, militarily and socially — a job likely to be undertaken with massive Western aid. But the task will be a long and tedious one, and there is danger that the population will expect immediate miracles that the government will be unable to deliver.

There are, however, several pluses. The agricultural sector, based largely on coffee, can provide substantial export earnings when it is revived. Also, Uganda has a treasure chest of educated, sophisticated people, many of whom are now coming back from exile.

Uganda was once considered the most developed country in the region. Its Makerere University was known as the Harvard of east Africa.

"Those of you who knew Uganda before, know that this is a very different country today," Lule told a press conference. "There has been a loss of confidence in the government in your neighbourhood, if not in itself."

"If we can give the people confidence in the fact they are going to be treated as human beings and that life is worth living, then the rest will follow. Economic development can only be brought about by people who feel they have something to live for." (LAI)

## saudi press review

and has to suffer the consequences."

\*\*\*

"President Sadat is more insane than Nero," said "Al-Jazraha".

"While Nero set fire to Rome,

Sadat has done worse to the Arab

world and in fact has tried to sow

discord in it and break it up. Now

that he is convinced of his failure

to do so, he chose to attack all

those who opposed him. When he

discovered that the Arab world

remained intact and more united

in opposition to his treachery, he

## Moroccan musicians and dancers conclude popular Saudi tour

By Robert Fraga

DAHHRAN—Four troupes of Moroccan dancers and musicians displayed a dazzling variety of musical styles late last month in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dahhran as part of a Moroccan Cultural Week.

The tour, believed to be the first of its kind in Saudi Arabia, featured a series of concerts and exhibitions highlighting various aspects of Morocco in an effort to encourage cultural exchanges with the North African Arab state.

During the concerts, master of ceremonies Muhammad Abu Sawab helped to establish a rapport between performers and audiences which took hold almost from the first minute of the show and did not slacken until after a grand finale four hours later.

Dressed in a dark "kashaba" and wearing the traditional Moroccan footgear (a kind of slipper called "bligha"), Abu Sawab regaled his audiences with anecdotes and announcements. Even when he used the Moroccan dialect, his actor's delivery spanned such a gamut of nuance and tone—from high-pitched squeals to bass growls—that the audience caught the spirit of his humor.

Such unlikely subjects as student essays on soccer matches washed out by rain were grist for his mill. Abu Sawab's tales provided a thread of continuity binding the evening's entertainment together.

To open the show, an orchestra garbed in traditional attire (including the fez) performed two pieces of classical music. The instrumentation included violins, drums, ouds, tambourines, cellos and an ancient instrument known as "arbab." The music dates back to the Middle Ages when Arab inhabitants of the Moorish kingdom of Andalusia were thrust back across the strait of Gibraltar by the kings of Spain. Known to this day as Andalusian music, it is still performed in countries such as Morocco where the Moors resided. That it has survived at all is considered "a miracle," according to Ahmed Sefriwi, director of fine arts with Morocco's Ministry of Cultural Affairs.

Andalusian music alternates vocal passages with instrumental interludes. The sinuous strings of quarter tones and the contrapuntal texture of male voices give the music variety and depth. Violins are played while held on the knee, recalling the days when performers sat on the floor.

Next a troupe of male dancers from the region of Agadir in southern Morocco performed a series of rhythmically disciplined steps. Accompanied by large, flat drums, these amateur dancers—most of them farmers and small merchants—worked up a pitch of excitement, and the audience's response was ecstatic.

The force of the music lies in its



A troupe of Moroccan dancers

use of an insistent and gradually accelerating rhythm. This is reinforced by the clapping of the dancers themselves and finally by a percussion instrument which, when struck, emits the clear tone of a bell.

The dancing itself is robust. The men link hands and stomp in a line while an older man shouts at them and skips around, like a drill sergeant barking new recruits.

Ancient tradition is preserved in these dances. Some have been performed for centuries at festivals, marriages and special occasions.

Some of the dances involve a pony. The Boujmaha brothers squared off with two other dancers performed intricate gestures with sharp knives.

Movements in the dance reflect the styles of different parts of Morocco. The "earth-tremor" movement of the shoulders, which was particularly impressive for the Dahhran audience, characterizes dancing in Morocco's Souss plain.

The first half of the program concluded with what may have been the highlight for many of the students in the auditorium. The popular group Gilgilaila performed two songs.

The five young members of this group all received their musical education in Morocco although they actually met, in 1972, at the Olympia, the famous Parisian music hall. Their success was immediate.

"As it happened," one of them explained backstage during the intermission, "our start coincided with a change in the public's taste. People were tired of the usual love songs and ready for something different."

That "something different" was Gilgilaila's update of traditional Moroccan forms.

"Our musical heritage is enormously rich in words, rhythms and expressions. What we attempted to do was to renew the classical forms to suit present circumstances. We think of ourselves as a 'popular' group in the true sense of the word," said one of the band's members.

The first appeal of Gilgilaila was to Arab workers, because their songs touched the workers' lives directly. They sang of the daily miseries of living at the subsistence level—not the more ethereal agonies of children's fairy tales.

Gilgilaila's 1974 tour of Europe, which took them through Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany, was followed with real enthusiasm not only by Arab workers but by European fans as well.

Arab culture and the history from which it springs are a source of pride to the band.

In Dahhran, on the night of their appearance, the curtains parted to reveal the five musicians lined up behind the assorted drums and mandolins on which they accompany their songs. The drums come in different sizes, each with a distinctive timbre and with names like "bendeer" and "tribelit."

The first song started with a poem:

"Jerusalem calls you:  
O Arab, respond."

Later, group members related this song to their social point of view. It was dedicated to the Palestinian resistance, they said, and in their lyrics, Gilgilaila urged people "to unite around the Palestinian cause in order to insure its victory."

The response which their performance evoked in Dahhran can perhaps best be described by one

— like Abdul Wahab Dukali and Abdul Hadi Belkhayat — enjoy international reputations. They are known in Saudi Arabia through their appearances on local television.

All the singers were accompanied by the National Orchestra of Radio Morocco under the direction of Abdul Qader Rashdie. This part of the program was



Members of the Andalusian orchestra

of Love."

One measure of the concert's unqualified success was its sheer length. Scheduled to conclude at 10:30 p.m. the concert came to a close well after midnight.

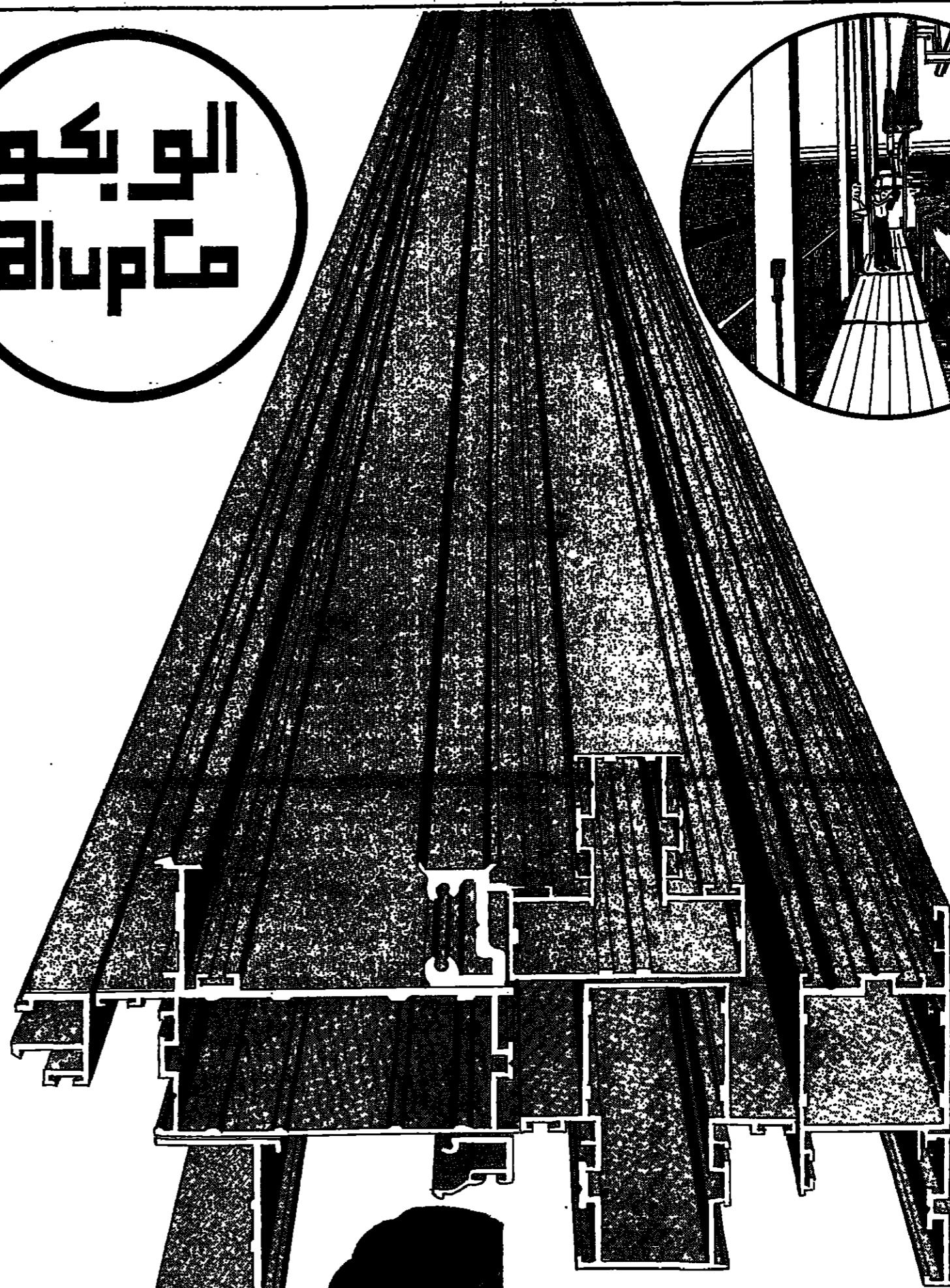
The Moroccan tour came in response to an invitation by the Saudi government to the Moroccan Ministry of Cultural Affairs. A year ago a Saudi Cultural Week was mounted at the request of the

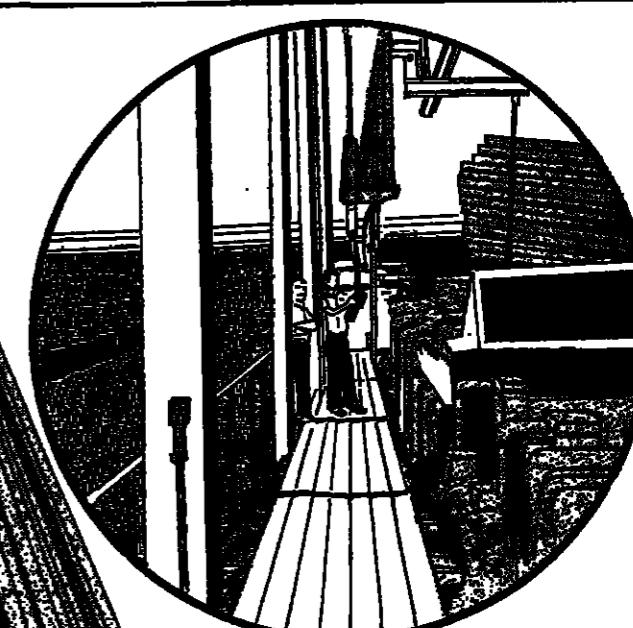
Moroccan government in the chief cities of the North African country.

Included in the Moroccan Cultural Week were exhibitions of paintings, books, ethnology, a photographic history of Morocco, and present-day handicrafts. The ethnologic exhibition featured such facets of Moroccan life as decorative styles, traditional costumes, jewels, and weaponry.



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A statue of Capt. Cook overlooking Whitby

## Britain honors Captain Cook

LONDON—Captain James Cook left British shores determined to find "Terra Australis Incognita," the mysterious southern continent, the quest of so many seamen in the 18th century. In three incredible voyages he surveyed and mapped the coastlines of Australia, New Zealand and countless South Sea islands to win a reputation as one of the world's great navigators.

Cook's story is told in a special

exhibition at the Museum of Mankind in London until November 18, to mark the 200th anniversary of his death at the hands of natives in Hawaii. Documents and prints, some never seen before, follow his life from the early days in Yorkshire and his training on the Whitby colliers to his three voyages of exploration.

His visits to Tahiti, New Zealand, Vancouver Island, Hawaii

and other island groups in the Pacific are illustrated in individual sections with reconstructions of native life at the time.

Visitors to Yorkshire can learn more about Cook's early life with the help of the Cook Heritage Trail (available from tourist information centers) linking the places where he lived and worked.

(BTA)

## Spectacular Bid in top form for Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, May 4 (R) — Spectacular Bid, lauded by his trainer as "the greatest horse ever bridled," heads a field of 10 three-year-olds in the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby here Friday.

A winner of his last 10 races, Spectacular Bid has been the Derby favorite since he beat some of the best colts in America to win the Champagne Stakes at New York's Belmont Park.

Since then he has won every major race for three-year-olds in the eastern United States this year.

"He's physically and mentally ready. I've never seen him in better shape," Buddy Delp, the colt's trainer said.

Spectacular Bid's main challenge for the \$ 217,400 winner's prize is likely come from Flying Paster, the best three-year-old in the western United States, who has won 10 races in 14 starts.

The Churchill Downs' track handicapper lists Spectacular Bid at 3-5 in his probable odds, with Flying Paster at 2-1.

Another top California challenger is Golden Act (10-1), who came east to win the Louisiana Derby and the Arkansas Derby this year.



CHURCHILL DOWNS: Kentucky Derby favorite Spectacular Bid is led back to his barn after an exercise rider gave the horse a light workout Sunday morning in Louisville. (AP photo)

**Outclass opponents in Dallas**

## Borg joins Gerulaitis in WCT semifinals

DALLAS, May 4 (AP) — Top-rated Bjorn Borg of Sweden swept aside Australian Geoff Masters in straight sets Thursday night to join defending champion Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals of the World Championship of Tennis.

Borg dominated Masters 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 after Gerulaitis beat Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in the other quarterfinal match.

Masters, the 50th-ranked player in the world and better known as a doubles competitor, struggled with Borg in the first set but the breaks fell against him in a key eighth game.

Three breaks went against Masters. He got the short side of a controversial out call and then on the next point hit a standard high over the Coliseum to lose another point, then he double faulted to lose service.

The confident Borg stamped Masters in the second set running off 14 consecutive points in one spectacular seige.

A disheartened Masters, at 29 the oldest qualifier in the WCT field, faulted away his service again in a third set clincher for the 22-year-old Borg.

The finals for the \$ 100,000 first place prize will be played Sunday. In the third set, Gerulaitis broke



RIVALS: With the World Championship Trophy at the circle's hub, the finalists meet in Dallas. From left, Bjorn Borg, Geoff Masters, John McEnroe, John Alexander, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis. Jimmy Connors is absent. (AP photo)

Gottfried's in the fourth and eighth games. Hitting service returns constantly at Gottfried's feet, Gerulaitis earned his second service break at love then finished

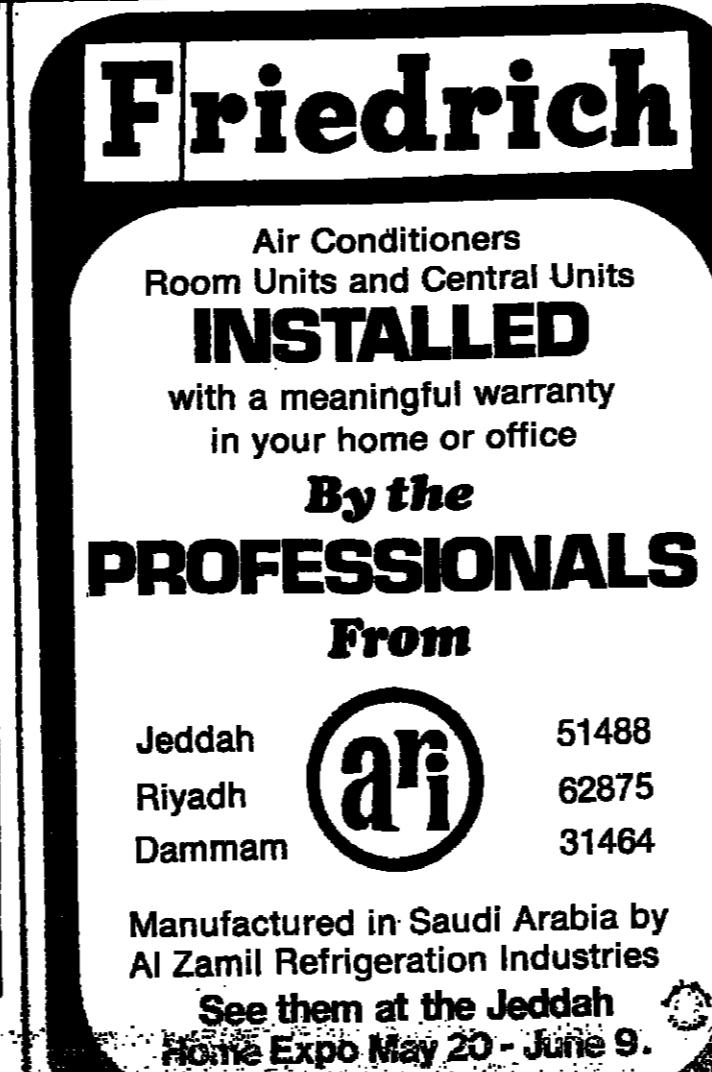
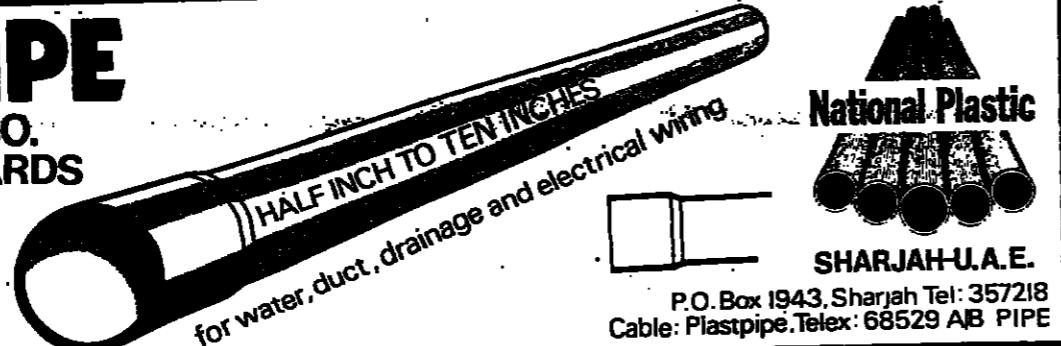
the match out on his own big serve.

Gerulaitis wasted little time putting Gottfried on the run in the first set, breaking him in the fifth and seventh games.

Gerulaitis charged behind serve and continuously poached at the net for winners off weak Gottfried returns.

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## A quarter-of-a-million a fight

## Sugar Ray: the making of a boxing star

By Richard Holt

LAS VEGAS, May 4 Nev. (LAT) — It's difficult not to believe in Sugar Ray Leonard.

He's open. "Boxing is a business," he tells you, minding the store. Fair enough.

He's too nice a kid. Older women crowd his corner after a workout and you can't fool a mother.

Leonard is exactly the kind of athlete most people would like to promote right to the top. He has taken care of his country, winning an Olympic gold medal in the Montreal Games, and his family, buying them a \$ 65,000 house with the proceeds from an early purse.

So what's wrong with his taking care of Sugar Ray Leonard? Not much, unless you're troubled by the fact that a 22-year-old boxer with just 21 bouts as a professional is getting up to a quarter of a million dollars to fight people whose boxing skills incorporate all the important elements of a barroom brawl.

One recent weekend, Sugar Ray Leonard, the 15th-ranked Leonard (the exclusive stockholder) pocketed more than \$ 200,000 to fight unranked Adolfo Viruet, a journeyman boxer whose great courage was greater than his talent.

Leonard's firm has earned similar sums — nearly \$ 250,000 in a bout with Daniel Gonzales — in recent fights. None has been with highly ranked or otherwise promising welterweights.

Leonard has dispatched all 21 of his opponents — 13 of them by knockout which may explain his quick rise through the ranks. Before the Viruet fight, Leonard was ranked No. 6 by the World Boxing Council and No. 10 by the World Boxing Association.

But it's one thing to work your way up the fiscal ladder, fighting nonentities — in fact, that's the most widely recognized way of doing it — but it's quite another to begin at the top of the fiscal ladder, fighting those same opponents.

How do you account for boxing's suddenly bizarre purse sizes, which are normally skewed to title fights, and heavyweight title fights at that? How do you account for the enormous marketability of a 145-pound fighter whose closest brush with boxing immortality has been an interview with Howard Cosell?

The answer is as near as your television set. Without discounting his athletic abilities, which most ringside experts agree are potentially enormous, it is fair to say that the networks have advanced his career far beyond what his fists ever could.

"He's made for television," says manager Angelo Dundee, who does get the manager's customary cut of 30 percent. "He's got personality, charisma, good looks. He projects himself right out of the screen."

What Leonard puts on is not so much a fight as a show. He's applied his attention to dramatic details, not the kind that win fights but the kind that win viewers.

Watch him enter the ring: his introductory bow to all sides, sweeping genuflections that have been thoroughly choreographed, and win as many ratings as a knockout.

Watch him fight: If he can't always locate his opponent, he at least knows where the ringside cameras are. He'll mug shamelessly unless he's in mortal danger.

Ray Leonard, a fighter who won the Ali Shuffle.

"I had watched him as a growing amateur and had a personal affection for the lad, acquired when I witnessed his feats in the Olympic box-offs. He had bad hands, yet fought with great courage."

"I said at the time that Sugar Ray Leonard would be the Oggi Korbut of the Montreal Olympics, a statement for which I was reviled and derided. But the statement was borne out. As you know, I tell it like it really is."

Because of the Olympic expos-

and-the-annual gold medal, Leonard was a "name" fighter before he turned pro. And as his skills were revealed in bout after bout, that name has grown in stature until only one — that of Muhammad Ali — has wider appeal.

"Face it," says one boxing promoter, "The guy does big ratings, second only to Ali. If it was between a Holmes-whoever fight and a Leonard fight, you'd want Leonard."

The networks have recognized this and have secured broadcast rights to 15 of his 21 pro fights. CBS didn't waste any time putting Leonard's very first fight on national television. ABC, however, is more closely identified with Leonard. That network has televised six of his fights, and at \$ 200,000 each is contracted to televise three more.

Leonard's value may be pegged to high ratings, but the networks must also enjoy the extent to which Leonard cooperates with television, even beyond putting on a good show in the ring.

Leonard is willing to let the networks dictate his schedule. "We wouldn't want it any other way," says Leonard's attorney, Michael Trainer. "Let them select tough fights — that's the only way his career can progress."

Trainer says that there have been occasions when ABC has broken a proposed match by refusing to televise it. Yet Trainer does not regard this as dangerous interference and only points to Howard Davis, another Olympic gold medal winner, who was snapped up by CBS, much as ABC latched on to Leonard.

CBS allowed Davis to pick his own opponents. Davis feels, "They have to do what they have to do to the show, but CBS — they have no record world beaters," says one promoter. Davis' career is not nearly as promising as Leonard's.

Leonard has cooperated in other ways. He has gone on tour, stirring up a kind of grass-roots interest that has a cumulative effect on television ratings. In addition to his home town of Silver Springs, MD, Leonard has fought in places such as Dayton, Ohio, Hartford, Conn., New Haven, Conn., Utica, N.Y., and Providence, R.I.

When he was in Las Vegas last week he was virtually the only game in town. Throughout the week he was the top story in the sports pages of both papers and a source of much film for the three local television stations.

"What I'm doing is staying in the public eye," Leonard says. "I go to a lot of small towns, where I can generate excitement. It's sort of like a campaign. Only what I'm running for is the title."

Leonard is not running very fast, although his direction remains clear enough. He is content to maintain his one-fight-a-month with lesser opponents; as long as the fights are worth \$ 200,000 and more. "The fight game is hot now and I'm grabbing what's the word? — all the gusto," he said.

## Giants pummel Mets

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP) —

The San Francisco Giants smashed three home runs in the fourth inning, taking the lead on Johnnie Lemasters two-run drive, and beat the New York Mets 7-5 in a National League Baseball game Thursday.

Playing in San Francisco, the Mets took a 4-2 lead with three runs in the top of the fourth, but three of the first five batters to face Pete Falconi in the bottom of the inning homered, knocking out the Mets' starter.

Darrell Evans hit his third homer of the season, Mark Hill singled and Lemasters made the score 5-4 with his first homer of the year. Bill North later hit his first home run of the season for the

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مكتبة من الأصل

# Conservative win sparks sharp increase for pound

LONDON, May 4 (R) — The pound rose sharply on foreign exchange markets around the world Friday as Margaret Thatcher's Conservative party won Britain's general election.

As the news of the election results chased the foreign exchange sales from the United States to Tokyo, Hong Kong and back to Europe, operators put

their money into sterling.

On the European foreign exchanges Friday morning the pound stood at \$ 2.0863, well up on Thursday night's close of around \$ 2.0768.

Its index against an average of its trading partners' currencies was 67.8, compared with a previous closing index of 65.

Sterling rose sharply in Paris in

early trading, going to 9.1000 French francs from 9.0765 overnight, and dealers said it was in response to the election news from Britain.

The pound and the London Stock Market shares have been rising in recent days on expectation of a Conservative election victory. The business community in London hopes for easing of dividend controls under the Conservatives.

The U.S. dollar meanwhile, weakened marginally against major European currencies Friday while the gold price firmed.

Early exchanges rates for the dollar Friday compared Thursday's late rates:

Zurich, 1.71985 Swiss francs down from 1.7221.

Frankfurt, 1.8983 West German marks, down from 1.90045.

Paris, 4.36625 French francs, down from 4.3710.

Amsterdam, 2.8595 Dutch Guilder, down from 2.90615.

Rome, 846.10 Italian lire, down from 846.70.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed Friday at 222.775 Japanese yen, down from 225.80 Wednesday, which was a new 1979 high. There was a holiday Thursday in Japan.

European currency dealers predicted the dollar could fall in Europe next week because of the Tokyo slide.

The joint forecast said moderate economic growth in Japan, the United States and Western Europe will affect performance in developing and socialist countries.

It said growth in centrally planned economies, a description economists now give to Communist nations, will be slower.

The forecasts were made in a

joint presentation to a world outlook conference by Sri International and the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, two prominent economic research organizations.

They said Thursday economic growth worldwide will average 4.1 percent this year and 0.9 percent in 1980, down from 4.4 percent last year. Consumer prices are expected to increase 17.1 percent this year and 10.4 percent in 1980, up from 10.3 percent worldwide in 1978.

Although the United States is slowing growth of its economy significantly to combat inflation, other nations, notably Japan and Germany, are planning to increase economic output.

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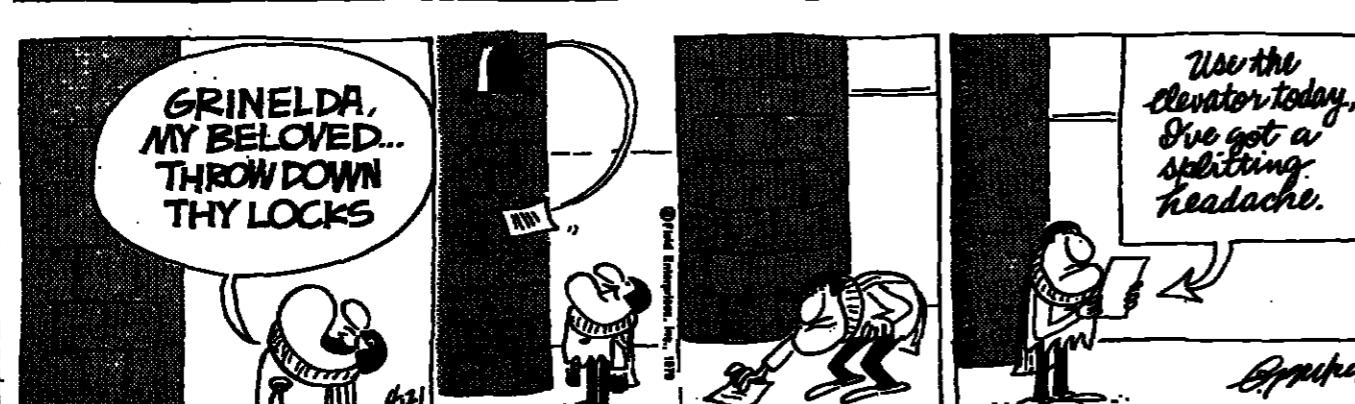
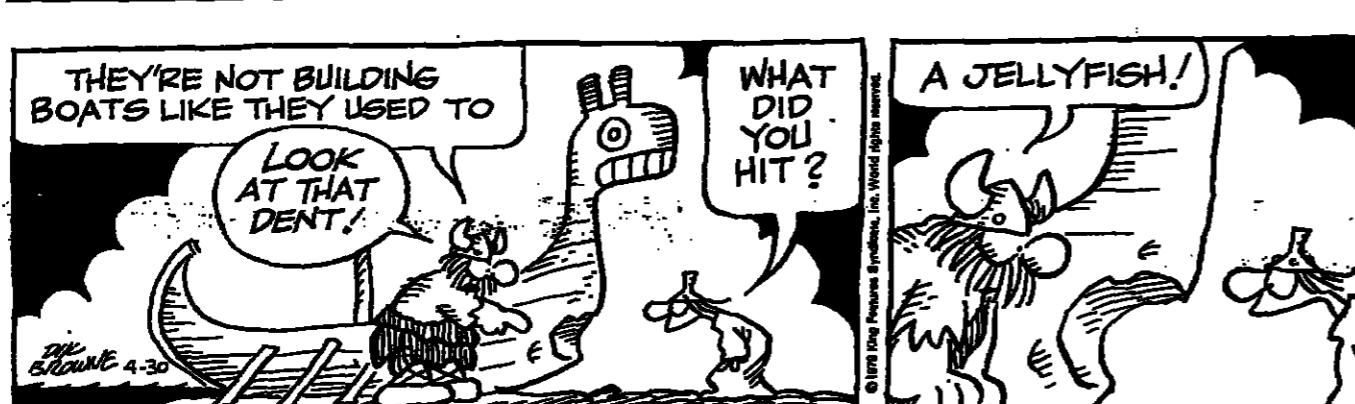
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 3 U.S.S.R. lake  
 4 Earthquake  
 5 Overwhelming  
 6 Stocking up  
 7 W.W. II VIP  
 8 Film star  
 9 Jack —  
 10 Corpse  
 11 Racer  
 12 Some time  
 13 Trachea; Lat.  
 14 ... endowed  
 15 Proper  
 16 Trim  
 17 Texas  
 18 Statement  
 19 Remittance  
 20 Knob  
 21 For each  
 22 Widespread  
 23 Casey's weapon  
 24 Prepare for the press  
 25 English musician  
 26 Go astray  
 27 Nobility  
 28 Barn —  
 29 Pop-up  
 30 Carpenter's tool  
 31 Texas city  
 32 DOWN  
 1 Barrel part

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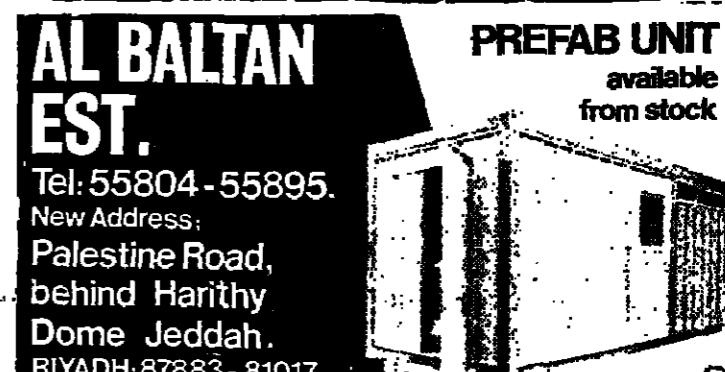
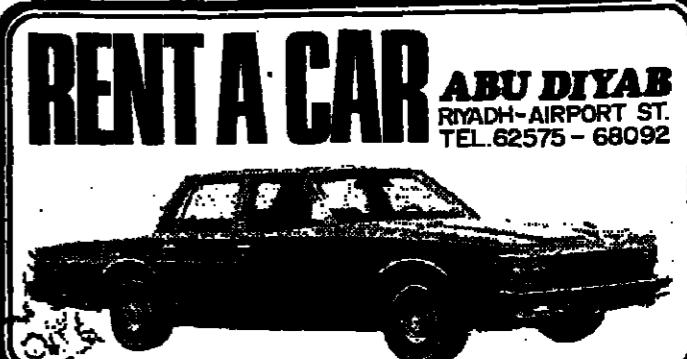


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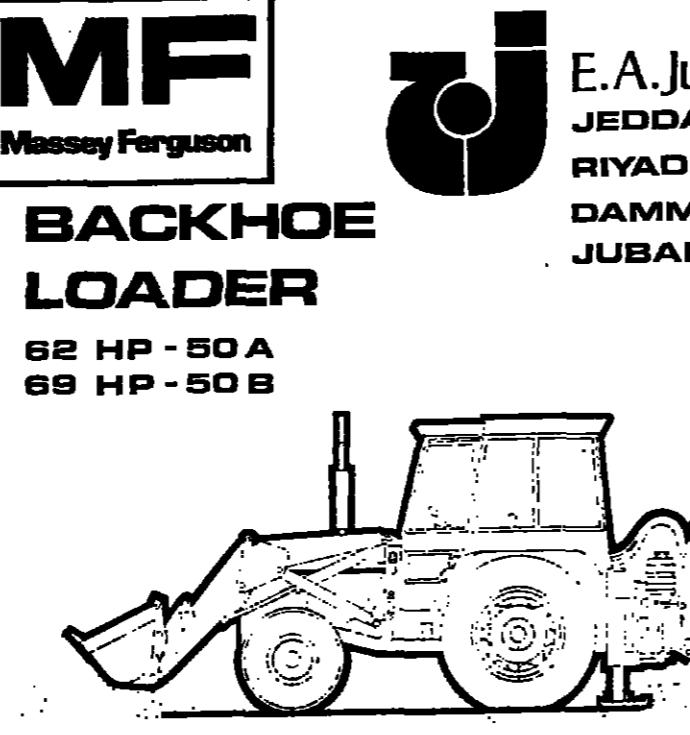
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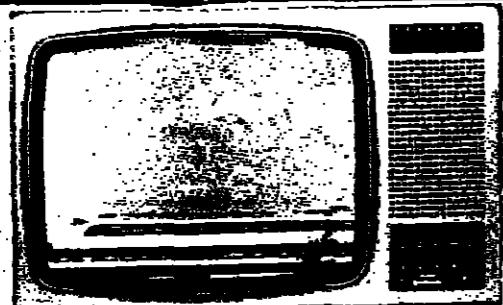


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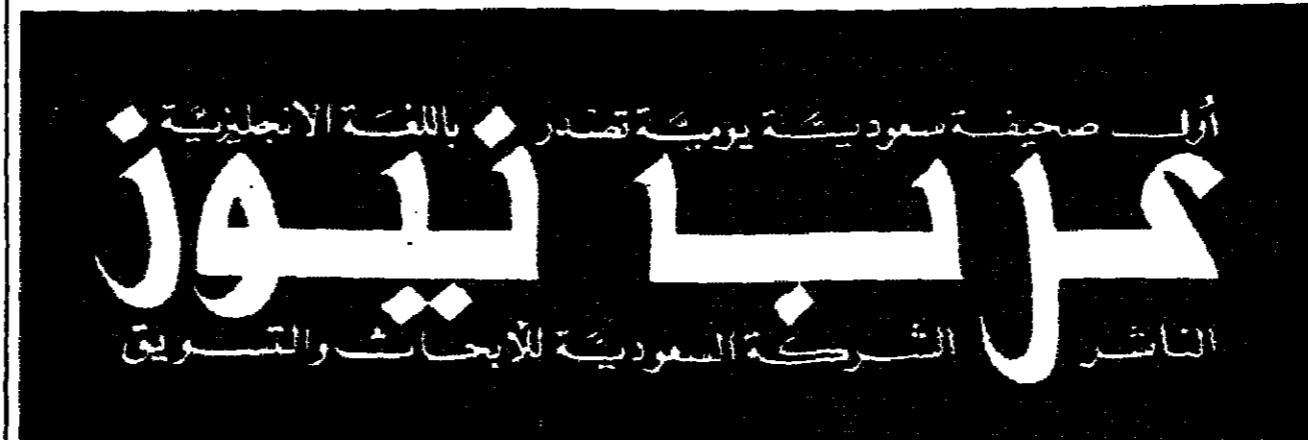
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International

## Congressmen, Ohira clash on trade terms

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira flew to New York City Friday after a stormy confrontation with House and Senate leaders over Japanese restrictions on U.S. exports.

Ending an official two-day visit, Ohira left Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, aboard a Japan

### Rightists kidnap 4 U.N. aides in South Lebanon

TEL AVIV, May 4 (AP) — United Nations officials were trying to free three Dutch soldiers and a Finnish civilian who were apparently captured by Lebanese rightist militia forces Friday, a U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said.

But the leader of the militias, Maj. Saad Haddad, denied his men were responsible for kidnapping the men, part of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

The U.N. spokesman said the soldiers, a sergeant major and two privates, were taken from their observation post 17 kilometers east of Rosh Hanikra on the Israeli border. The civilian was kidnapped while driving a U.N. truck near the Lebanese village of Ad Duhayrah, 12 kilometers east of Rosh Hanikra, he said.

No names were available. According to an Israel Radio report, the men were being held by villagers from Zarka in the narrow strip of land controlled by the militias. A Palestinian civilian was killed two weeks ago elsewhere with members of rightist militias, and a proposal to negotiate the release of the U.N. men for his death, the radio said.

Air Lines plane for a round of meetings in New York, including scheduled sessions with David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, widow of the former vice president and New York governor.

An administration official said many senators and representatives objected bitterly to Japan's trade policy during meetings Thursday with Ohira.

"They really laid it on him," an official said Thursday, referring to the treatment given the Japanese leader by congressional trade specialists.

Several U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said, however, that Ohira's visit probably helped ease pressures in Congress for retaliatory protectionist measures against Japan.

In his talks at the White House and Congress and a speech Thursday to the National Press Club, Ohira denied charges that Japan is an irresponsible trading partner. He made the following points:

— Japan hopes to move more quickly to cut tariffs than the timetable of a recent international agreement requires.

— Japan, contrary to popular belief, is not disrupting the global economy by accumulating huge trade surpluses. Its global trade balance actually registered a deficit during the first three weeks of April, following a surplus of a mere \$300 million during the first three months of 1979. By contrast, Japanese officials have said the country's 1978 surplus totaled about \$10 billion.

— Japan is willing to negotiate a trade agreement with the United States, in return of protectionist measures by Congress to resolve them would lead to a "catastrophe."



THE WINNER: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher ponders a question at her final press conference Wednesday before voters went to the polls Thursday. She said Wednesday, "We have very considerable grounds for cautious optimism. The Tories will form the next government with a majority in Commons." She was right. (AP photo)

### Indifference after the violence

## Voters cold-shoulder National Front

LONDON, May 4 (R) — The racist National Front, campaigning to expel Britain's two million non-whites, was a casualty of the general election.

Its 301 extreme right-wing candidates, mounting their biggest-ever effort, ceded a total of only 200,000 votes, about 0.6 per cent

of those cast. The low total meant the Front will lose the 42,500 pounds (\$85,000) it put up as filing fees for its candidates.

A not in which a man died at Southall, an immigrant area outside London, raised fears about law and order.

Friday's result, however, showed that the Front's over racism is not gaining ground in Britain.

There was an air of dejection Friday at the Front's office, a converted warehouse in a seedy London street.

"Are you armed, sir?" the door guard asked politely, although he did not insist on a search.

In the heavily protected building, identifiable only by a tiny Union Jack in the corner of a window, Front Chairman John Tyndall and Organizers Martin Webster, the two leaders, studied the results in the now-deserted building.

"Naturally we would have liked a higher vote," Tyndall said.

But he insisted the Front had not hoped for a breakthrough. The significant thing was the 8,000 membership inquiries garnered by the Front's election publicity, which included a five-minute television film.

The Conservatives will do nothing about immigration," Tyndall said.

With almost all the results in from Scotland's 71 constituencies Friday, the Nationalists had held on to only two.

The massive swing against the SNP, which mushroomed into a major political force five years ago amid a surge of nationalist sentiment in Scotland, confirmed the party is in serious trouble.

The British media certainly ignored the Front Friday.

Their only mention was their candidates' poll figures, given along with all the others in tabulations. There was no comment.

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## S. Africa union raps plan ending industry apartheid

PRETORIA, May 4 (AP) — The head of the powerful mineworkers union, Friday accused the labor minister of "treason towards the white workers" in accepting a commission proposal to dismantle racial discrimination in South African industry.

The South African Press Association reported that the union secretary, Arie Paulus, walked out of Minister of Labor Fanie Botha's meeting with the South African Confederation of Labor representatives in the capital.

Paulus said that in accepting recommendations to recognize black trade unions and give blacks access to skilled jobs previously held by whites, Botha had committed "the biggest treason towards the white workers in South Africa since the days in 1922 when white mineworkers were shot dead on the rand by Gen. Jan Smuts," SAPA reported.

Blacks, who represented 70 per cent of the six million member

labor force, up until now have not been permitted to organize unions.

The commission, headed by labor expert Prof. Nic Wiehahn, also recommended that blacks be eligible for apprenticeship training and that the principle of work reservation be scrapped from the law books.

The report provided, however, that the reservation of jobs for whites continue in the areas of building, motor assembly and mining industry, and the traffic police, ambulance services and fire brigades in the town.

The minister of sport and recreation, F.W. de Clerk, warned Thursday night that "anybody joking about the Wiehahn Commission question is playing with the security of the country."

The Wiehahn Commission's study of labor legislation was believed to have wide implications for the official policy of racial segregation that governs all aspects of life in this nation of 4.4 million whites, 19 million blacks, 2.4 million coloreds (mixed race) and 65,000 Asians.

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*Loses seat after 20 years*

## Thorpe's career lies in ruins

BARNSTAPLE, England, May 4 (R) — Election defeat Friday in the constituency he has represented for 20 years sharpened the agony of Jeremy Thorpe, the former Liberal Party leader who is about to go on trial for conspiracy to murder.

It appeared to be the ruin of the political career of Thorpe, 50, whose acumen and skilled oratory once made him a rising star in post-war British politics.

Thorpe on Tuesday enters the dock at London's Old Bailey court, to face charges, with three other accused men, that he plotted the murder of Norman Scott, a former model, who claims to have information damaging to Thorpe's reputation.

Strenuously denying the legal charge, in this most sensational British court case of the century and refuting Scott's allegations, the politician won postponement of the trial so that, free on bail, he could fight to keep his North Devon seat in the House of Commons.

Ashen-faced, but bearing himself with gaunt dignity, Thorpe heard early Friday that right-wing Conservative challenger Tony Speller, a local man, had taken the seat from him by 31,811 votes to 23,338.

After loyal followers had cheered him outside the town hall, and men and women in the road cried openly, Thorpe said, "I think you will find it very unlikely that I shall retire from politics but it is in North Devon I do not know."

"I am an innocent man and I was perfectly entitled to stand," he said, defending himself against party critics who felt he should have stood down.

"It would have been total lack of courage if I had not gone ahead with the fight," said Thorpe, who has struck Britons by the composure he has maintained throughout an ordeal lasting since the Scott allegations became



VANQUISHED: Jeremy Thorpe failed to keep his North Devon seat after twenty years in the House. Tuesday, his trial for conspiracy to murder began after a recess for his campaign. He is shown outside the court after a hearing last year.

publied nearly three years ago.

His concert pianist wife Marion at his side, Eton-educated Thorpe at last bore the defeat stoically.

"One should never be in politics if one cannot accept defeat," he said.

His dream of leading the minor

Liberal to a major role after the 1970 election, when, after the Scott allegations, he resigned as party leader.

Did his impending trial of charges which can carry a life sentence play a role in Friday's defeat? Thorpe said he thought too early to say.

### By massive swing

## Scottish Nationalists mauled in election

LONDON, May 4 (AP) — The Scottish National Party (SNP), which seeks independence for Scotland, has been badly mauled in the election and lost at least nine of its 11 constituencies.

The Conservatives will do nothing about immigration," Tyndall said.

With almost all the results in from Scotland's 71 constituencies Friday, the Nationalists had held on to only two.

The massive swing against the SNP, which mushroomed into a major political force five years ago amid a surge of nationalist sentiment in Scotland, confirmed the party is in serious trouble.

The British media certainly ignored the Front Friday.

Their only mention was their candidates' poll figures, given along with all the others in tabulations. There was no comment.

But it looks like being a long war. The SNP's flagging fortunes were battered further by a significant swing in support for the Conservative Party, which is bitterly opposed to any home rule, let alone independence.

The Tories took three of the SNP districts while Labor took the rest.

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